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"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said—"EMPRESS"

Grain Competition

Below we publish the winners in the competition for best fields of standing grain. Mr. Arthur Parry of Claresholm, acted in the capacity of judge. Four prizes were offered for both oats and wheat. The judging appears to have given general satisfaction to all concerned.

WHEAT									
Names of Winners	Stability of Variety	Freedom from Weeds	Freedom from Insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Total
H. N. Stone	8	21	17	11	30	91			
A. L. Insley	9	23	17	10	30	89			
W. J. Hurlburt	5	23	16	14	24	82			
W. Highmoor	4	8	15	14	28	79			

Total points given other competitors—Alex. Hay, 74; H. McDonald, 60; A. Bangs, 60; N. McNeill, 68; J. Highmoor, 67; A. Cross, 61.

OATS									
Names of Winners	Freedom from Weeds	Freedom from Insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Freedom from other kinds of insects	Total
A. L. Insley	27	18	12	33	91				
D. McCallum	27	17	14	30	88				
D. B. Mack	27	16	10	27	81				
Wm. Rowles	20	16	14	30	80				

Total points given other competitors—L. Clark, 70; J. Highmoor, 73; N. McNeill, 68; A. Hay, 62; J. N. McDonald, 60.

Mr. Parry was most enthusiastic in his opinion of both the farmers and the crop in this district. He said, there should be, according to estimated amount of land in crop, close on a million bushels of grain marketed at Empress this fall. On a conservative estimate, what should average thirty bushels to the acre and out 80 bushels to the acre. What little flax there is, is good.

Mr. Parry was impressed most favorably with the farms he visited, by their nice, neat appearance, which was much enhanced by growing trees and raspberry bushes. The gardens are, he said, the best that he has seen this year. Mr. Parry hopes that it will be his pleasure to pay the Empress farmers another visit next year; and was well pleased by the cordial manner and hospitality with which he was received.

The meeting held by the Empress Agricultural Society at Leland Church, and addressed by Arthur Parry, of Claresholm, Alta., was marked by all as a big success. Mr. Parry spoke for forty minutes on selection of seed and the best methods of cultivation for maintaining moisture. The meeting was then thrown open for questions which were answered in an able manner.

Mr. Parry went on to show how a selection of seed could be made by hand picking before and after threshing, also dealing with the different varieties of grain and their class distinction. Towards the middle of the meeting a compliment was passed, presumably to the ladies, for the interest they apparently had had in the horticulture about their homes. The statement was made by the speaker that "he hadn't seen anything quite so good this year, up to the present time."

Mr. Parry went on to show how moisture could be maintained to a greater extent by digging in the fall as soon as the crop was off, then harrow and leave till the following spring. Summer fallow early and cultivate as soon as possible after the

plow, before the moisture had all vaporized and left the land slack or baked, as the case might be. In the question hour it was asked what was the best thing to do with land that baked after the crop was sown. The speaker advised that a harrow of light construction be used in order to break up the baked crust and form a mulch which would again conserve the moisture. Questions of a similar nature were discussed for close on fifteen minutes, with a few brief remarks were made by the chairman.

Mr. Blodgett then arose from the audience and stated that he had been with Mr. Parry all day and the judging and placing of the prize winners in the field grain competition in his opinion couldn't have been any different and been just. It was moved and seconded by the audience that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Parry for the information he had so freely given. Also the splendid address, which was carried by an uproarious hand-clap.

The meeting was then closed by singing the National Anthem

THE FORD CAR

The 26 eight-hour working days of April put out 65,510 Ford Cars. This means a new car about every sixteen seconds. This is a new record even for the Ford Motor Company.

POLICE COURT

Robert House was this week charged before F. Botsford, J.P., with assaulting his wife on a summons issued by the R.N.-W. M.P. House was bound over to the peace for 12 months, on his own bond for \$100 and was ordered to pay \$5.75 the costs of the court.

America's Change Of Sentiment

(One of the most noticeable things in connection with the war at present is the manner in which American newspapers have flung over their sentiment to the side of the allies. The American Review of Reviews, which has been Pro-German, now contains strong denunciations of German moves, and lauds the Canadian heroes.

The Brooklyn "Eagle" says—"The underlying tone of the latest German note is contempt for us. And it Germany does 'plus' us we have brought it upon ourselves by our indifference."

The Philadelphia Record speaks of the attempt to bomb American steamers carrying supplies to the allies, as a "diabolical ploy."

The Philadelphia Press says of this use of the bomb that "it is mere scoundrelism of the same slimy type as poisoning a well."

The Chicago Tribune says—"There is a profound revulsion against German submarine tactics, on grounds of humanity."

And from the "New American"—"Germany flings at this nation the crowning insult of offering to traffic in the honor of Americans dead, and the safety of Americans living."

We can only comment with the "Literary Digest," that a problem is evident.

PANCRAS PARS

Crops are everywhere exceptionally good. With the recent hot days, harvesting will be general in a week's time.

Mr. Jack Williamson (McCormick) and Messrs. Albert Keith and "Bob" Hamilton (Massey-Harris) of Empress, are unloading and assembling two earloads of harvesters.

Mr. Gordon Campbell, barrister of Empress, spent a couple of days in this locality this week.

Mr. Carl Lande has left on a business trip to Calgary.

Mrs. Carl Lande and Mrs. "Jack" McGuire were visitors to Empress over Tuesday night.

Mrs. Leah Stewart is a visitor with Mrs. Carl Lande at the Pancras Emporium.

Carl says things are just like busy all the time.

Foundation work on the Alberta Pacific Elevator is now completed and it is expected that the elevator will be constructed in a short time from now.

PARLIAMENT

Elections will be held soon to fill six vacancies in the house of commons. This, to some extent, will show the trend of public feeling. The vacancies have been caused by the deaths of Sam Barker, of Hamilton, and J. W. Richards, of Prince Edward Island; and by the resignations of Sir J. A. M. Atkins, W. H. Sharpe, W. F. Gushard, and Dewitt Foster. Atkins and Sharpe are re-entering Manitoba politics, while Garland and Foster have been quietly dropped by their party on account of their connection with war products that underwent criticism.

U.S.A. War Supplies

The New York "Sun" is criticizing the policy of American agents and war profits at this time. It points out that "in spite of the high excess of exports, the total of the foreign trade on account of the war has actually been reduced. The import trade has been 'disastrously interfered with' and when imports fall, 'there must be a corresponding unemployment of labor.'"

The United States export of food stuffs exported during eleven months ending June 1, 1915, was valued at \$724,000,000.

Town Council

A special meeting of the town council was held in the secretary's office July 14th.

Letter from Canadian Credit Men's Association with reference to purchase of 'ot 10, block 8, was read.

Brown—That Reeve and Secretary be empowered to deal with the matter of purchase of above lot and issue cheque for first payment. Carried.

The following bills were passed by Council:

Revelstoke Sawmill Co., note, \$225.55. Interest \$13.46. Lumber furnished for sidewalks, \$195.00.

Boyd—That cheque be issued for amount of interest on note and 1 of lumber agreed for sidewalks. Carried.

N. D. Storey, hardware, \$28.05
Wm. Brodie, grocer, \$175.
M. G. Boyd, hardware, \$80.85.
G. L. Brown, \$4.25.

McEachern—That the above accounts be paid.

McEachern—That Bylaw No. 11 of village bylaws be amended to read as follows:

"Done and passed in Council assembled this 12th day of July, A.D., 1915," instead of as stated in book of by-laws.

Brown—That we adjourn. Carried.

Good News

Only six more episodes of the "Million Dollar Mystery." Just coming to most exciting parts. Will be shown on Saturday as usual.

While talking about millions come and see how a man spent a million in a year to obtain seven million. See what a task he had to get rid of it. It is shown in five reels. It is coming to the Grand Theatre next week or week after. Remember this is "Brewster's Millions."

A Year of War

We have touched the anniversary of the war declaration, but only future history will be able to tell its sad tale. The nations at war have so far proved reluctant to announce their losses. Of the ten countries engaged in the conflict, Britain alone has finally come to realize the possible advantage of letting her subjects know the tremendous character of their undertaking, and its awful toll. Britain alone is issuing carefully prepared periodical statistics, showing her entire loss since the beginning of the war, to within two weeks of its publication.

America and War

The transport of 500 marines across the line to the States, is causing us all to look eagerly forward the issues. It would appear that the Kaiser wishes the United States to join the war. No doubt he counts upon the German born citizens there to rise as a crippling menace. He may be much mistaken, just as he was with Canada and South Africa. The German-born are a problem but not an unsolved one. There will be some method of dealing with such a "plagiarism." The people of the United States have exercised marvellous self-control, but when their limit is reached, they will not stop at half measures to cleanse their honor of any stain in placed upon it. If they fight they will fight hard, and many of the States officials have expressed their belief that America will join the struggle.

Russia and Peace

The rumor set afloat that Russia might sue for peace is believed to have come from German sources, and is not being credited. Petrograd despatches declare that there is no basis for the report, and reiterate Russia's determination to follow Britain and France's example to spend her last man and her last dollar to overcome the Germans.

Casualty Report

The following is the estimate given from official sources, of the total casualties of all the powers engaged in the great war up to July 1st.

Killed	2,228,300
Wounded	4,837,510
Prisoners	1,706,000
Total	8,771,810

A Pleased Subscriber

July 24, 1915
Empress Express.
Editor.
Dear Sir:—
I enclose \$1.50 for another year's subscription to your splendid paper, which has reached me regularly for a year.
Yours,
O. PERTZ,
Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company did deposit in the Mount Jerv Land Titles Office on the 15th day of July, 1915, a plan, plat, profile, and book of reference showing Revised Location of portion of the Bannock Eastern Branch from a point in Sec. 20, in Twp. 23, and Range 9, West of the 3rd Meridian to a point in Sec. 22, in Township 23, and Range 9, West of the 3rd Meridian. Mile 119.43 to Mile 124.85. "Revised Location," S.E.S. 1.
Dated at Winnipeg this Twenty-Seventh day of July, 1915.
P. McPHERSON,
Right of Way and Lease Agent,
Westeria Lines.

The Western Torpor

The function of the troops in France and Belgium is causing much critical comment from varied sources. This criticism may be altogether uncalled for. Official information is entirely lacking; but those in touch with the situation advise the press that adverse comment is premature, and that the purpose of the program is not yet in sight. They do not attach high importance to German successes in Poland, pointing out that the advantages therein gained will be too small, and that the staying powers of the enemy are being greatly weakened.

Conscription

The possibility of conscription in the United Kingdom gathering pace and momentum, a large section of the labor world is opposed to it, but it appears clearly to be in the mind of the Government. The Times openly advocates it, and it is strongly recommended by officers who are home on sick leave from the front.

The Torpedo

The type of torpedo used during this present war is known as the automobile torpedo—a locomotive mine carried in a steel body, propelled and directed by its own machinery. The cost of each one varies from three to five thousand dollars. The usual length is from 14 to 21 feet, and the weight is half a ton or more. The body is cigar-shaped, made of steel, and consists of sections screwed together. The body carries the explosive charge of two hundred to three hundred pounds of gun cotton which explodes on impact.

The second compartment is the air reservoir—a steel chamber which will stand a pressure, in some instances of 2250 pounds per square inch.

The third section is the balance chamber. Here is the machinery that controls the rudders at the tail, and so keeps the missile at its course, keeping it as set before the engine is fired.

Behind this is the engine room containing the propelling machinery.

A next section contains the gyroscopic, which directs the torpedo in its course, keeping it by a fly-wheel from deviating to right or left.

The last section, called the tail, contains the gearing which connects the motion of the engines with the rudders. The missile travels at a depth of 9 to 11 feet.

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ALL THE OTHER MILITARY PLANS SUBORDINATED

Been Attempted In the War

"If ever the hour becomes known," he said, "I shall be ready to be sacrificed."

The Russian line of campaign on the eastern front is admitted by the British military writers to be on a par with the German line of war. From the Baltic to Roumania, for the far part of a thousand miles, the German and Austrian armies are in no more than a few days' march of the Russian armies and compelling a Russian retreat in comparison with which the German retreats in Poland and Poland-Holding Belgium and a part of France would be a mere trifle. Kaiser's boast that the war would be

Canadian Division Lost More Men
Than Any Similar Force During

London.—It is likely that some mig-

...under the present [sic] conditions...
...going into action with horses and
...ammunition was as follows: The
...Canadian losses at Ypres were not
...quite as heavy as those of the In-
...fantry. The French lost 122,000
...out of 140 because they had
...the advantage of the machine gun.
...history lost one major, two subal-
...terns, a sergeant, four, four gun-
...ners, and a sergeant. The British
...about forty actually in gun en-
...sion. The Canadian losses were
...smashed by direct hits.

Will be Longest Flight Ever Made by Aeroplane in Canada

Position of Bulgaria

ity or participation in the war depends entirely upon what she

To Intern Austrian
Ottawa.—The Austrian, Morelio, who appeared in the Montreal police court after being arrested while making demonstrations of the Angus C.P.R. shops, is to be prosecuted at least on a technical charge, but according to information at the office of the commissioner of Dominion police, there is nothing else that can be done except to intern him.

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Memory Verses, 8, 9—Golden Text,

A Sofia message says:
"Rumors of a meeting of the three world religions—the Hindu, the Buddhist and the Muslim—were confirmed not only at Sofia, but political circles attach little importance to them, for the present at least."
The Hungarian press also doubt

at the allies' capitals is likely to be regarded as an omen of a speedy vision as to the entrance of these lions in the war, probably on the east side.

Work of Commander Horton

London.—The question, who was the commanding officer of the British sub-

The queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon concerning the name of the Lord; therefore some one must have told us. We know of a greater knowledge of the Lord than we have than he ever had, which our Lord and Saviour wants to share with all who are willing to receive Him and follow Him. We are going to have a chance to tell these good news that two-thirds

ing Heard From Explorer Since March of Last Year

Uttawa.—If Vilhjalmur Stefansson headed an expedition into the Arctic regions for the Canadian government in June, 1913, and who a year later heard his party return with two Norwegians, who had resided several years in Northern Alaska,

August, or early in September, officials of the naval service department

A Nickel Investigation

Chief Exists Ore Is Going Through to Germany

Toronto.—Following a prolonged controversy arising out of certain charges that nickel from Ontario was finding its way through various channels to Germany, the Ontario government has announced today that it had concluded an agreement with the United States to investigate the matter.

The agreement provides that the U.S. will send a team of experts to the province to examine the nickel mines and the transportation routes. The team will also conduct interviews with local officials and residents.

The investigation is expected to take several months to complete. In the meantime, the Ontario government has agreed to suspend all exports of nickel ore until the results of the investigation are known.

The charges against Ontario nickel were first made public last year when it was reported that a large quantity of nickel ore had been shipped to Germany. At the time, the Ontario government denied the charges, claiming that the ore was being used for legitimate purposes.

However, the U.S. government later announced that it had received information suggesting that the nickel was being used for military purposes. This led to the current investigation.

The Ontario government has expressed confidence that the investigation will clear the province's nickel industry of any wrongdoing. It has also pledged to continue to work closely with the U.S. government to ensure the integrity of the nickel trade.

erguson, minister of lands, forests and mines, announced the ap-

Reduced Railway Rates for Harvesters
Regina.—The Bureau of Labor of the provincial government has received information from the C.N.R. that it was willing to grant the harvesters' request for a one cent a mile rate for harvesters out of the cities of Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw had been granted for the period between July 24 and August 15.

duce bullet metal in quantities until further notice.

THE LIQUOR INTERESTS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

As to the Sentiment of the Province

"In Ontario and in other older provinces, the sentiment in favor of provincialism is a more subtle and less stronger, than in Alberta. But because of the party tyranny, the people of Ontario have not been able to give their sovereign will in legislation."

"It remained for the people of Alberta to accept the principle of provincialism, by direct methods, through political struggle, in the history of Western Canada."

The entire centre is illuminating.

on ranks were surprised. Such an aggressive object lesson in the power,

London. The British advance will be on about August 1st and Britain then make her great throw in war," was the confident declaration of a member of Kitchener's army, who, in an interview with the *Observer*, although he is only a private. One year he was a newspaper correspondent.

"and we are almost the first of new force. Kitchener's great army

Trade With United States
Union Bought \$423,824,000 Worth of Goods Last Year
Tavares: Analysis of our import figures for the past year shows the preeminent position held by the United States from which we bought \$423,824,000

dom stands second with \$88,196, but this is a decline of more than

Conditions Sound

of the foreign exchanges, particularly American. The adverse trade

Fuses Only Being Made

Tawa.—A recent despatch to the committee from the American legation at Ottawa states that the Canadian shell companies have let in the United States a substantial amount of fuses for which the Canadian firms should have secured a license. The fuses have been secured here by the shell committee, either for shells or shrapnel has not yet been decided. The committee has let by the committee to American firms.

GERMANS IN FACTORIES

Berlin.—An official declaration is published here calling attention to the fact that "Germans working in factories in neutral countries, particularly in the United States, producing war supplies for the enemy, render themselves liable to prosecution for treason under paragraph

on.

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columns unless paid for at the rate of 10c. per line each insert.

Such as "Wanted," "For Sale," "Lost" and "Found," not
exceeding one inch, 50c. first insertion and 25c. each subse-
quent insertion.

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GRAIN PRICES

The tendency in the grain market is to rise.
On July 5th, No. 1 Northern was quoted at 128½
cents and has risen to 129½. Futures are simi-
larly effected. July wheat selling 128 5-8 cents
two weeks ago, has risen to 129½. There is a de-
crease in the difference between July and Octo-
ber futures which may imply that buyers cannot
afford to pay such high prices for July wheat,
and are only buying in this manner to fill wheat
orders.

If no there may be a fall in prices when obli-
gations are met.

CANADIAN FINANCES

Over against the reported prosperity of
which we spoke in last week's issue, we insert a
reference from the Dominion Government state-
ment, on our national finance. This shows that
during the twelve months preceding July 1st,
the national debt had increased by \$130,960,000,
and that our total debt at the end of last month
stood at \$460,287,000. For the three months,
April, May and June, during which time the in-
creased tariff has been in force, and during most
of which time the war tax has been in effect,
customs revenue has increased by \$725,000 as
compared with the three corresponding months
of last year. This statement indicates that we
are going more deeply into debt even in spite of
the new forms of taxation introduced this year.

JAPAN AND CHINA

We do not glean much at this time regard-
ing Japan and China, but it is clear that Japan
has provided considerable trouble for European
powers after the war is over. China is already
regretting strongly her concessions made recent-
ly to the Japanese demands. While these points
were treated as matters of agreement, the con-
vention now prevails that they were virtually
forced upon China, and that the effect of them
is virtually to make China a dependency of
Japan. This of course has only been possible
owing to the state of affairs in Europe, and
Japan apparently has pushed her advantage.

OIL DEVESTMENTS

Two or three of us who made an attempt re-
cently at an oil syndicate have just come in from
examining our prospects for an overwhelming for-
tune. There is quite a difference between the
present conditions of the many oil syndicates
and still likely to be until the Government may
step in and in some way prevent people from
throwing away their green-backs. We discovered
that the first Dingman is going to take a
deeper descent, and that there is another well
that can really be termed oil-producing. Safe
to say then, there is oil in Alberta.

Regarding our own syndicate it would not
be modest to say too much, except that it pro-
mises fairly to "go bust."

Being philanthropic, we dispensed with the
use of the proper drill, and used a special 6-inch
brace. This brace was in short lengths, each
length being driven down; the next one is screw-
ed into it and driven down likewise—ad infinitum.
This cost us more money, but it gave
employment to starving men. The same brace
is now used in boring for water. To each worker
we promised a full share of the dividend. As a
sample of the trouble on hand, we give the case
of the chief cook, a china-man named How Long.
How Long had signified that he would like to
draw a little salary. We had overlooked the
obligation to paying salaries. How Long had
thought to this some time ago. He had gone to
the President of our syndicate and had been re-
ferred to the Superintendent; he sent How Long to
the Auditor who instructed him to see the
gang boss. How Long, being oriental, saw no
humor in all this, and last week called three of
us together. As near as I remember, his lan-
guage was as follows:

"China-boy no sabbe you fool slyment. You
allee sam foolse me too muchee. How Long no
loast beet allee day for health. You Canada boy
well all same funny business. Me no likee sly-
ment. Slynite heap gone like wind. You
salence me? How Long make em slynite pay
tentation. You April foolse me. You makee me
thired. You puttee me too much on em slate.
Slynite no good. You allee time chin chin
Dividend allee time heap gone."

We fired John and any other who complain-
ed and went to work for ourselves. We had
heard of men who had bored in their own mines
and had become worth millions, so we grabbed
a piece of bacon and other delicacies and hied
us to the engine house. Our expert entered
the engine house but came quickly out. I forgot
his first words—tho that does not matter—I
would not care to use them anyway. We found
that How Long had placed a colony of Alberta
skunks in the place—a small unostentatious
animal that plods thro life in its own ingdest way,
yet yields immense influence over the destinies
of man. Since our expert has jumped out no
one has jumped in. We are not giving anything
out about dividends. There is good clear water
in the bore and may be valuable some day. At
present, the great fault of our well is its poverty
for oil—and its isolation as a town water supply.

There are many other syndicates that are
still on the market, and if any wish to invest in
them, the prices generally appear about one-
third what they were last year. Two wells ap-
pear in the dollars column—The Southern Al-
berta; and Union No. 3—respectively \$250 and
\$260.

EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS

The choir at the Presbyterian Church Sun-
day was full and the music was excellent—
Balderson, Iowa.

Some people can sing better that way.

The Flood of British Freedom

It is not to be thought of that the Flood
Of British freedom, which is the open
sea

Of the world's praise, from dark antiquity
Hath flowed, "with pomp of waters un-
withstood."

Roused though it be full often to a noise
Which spins the check of salutary
bale,

That this most famous Stream in legs
and sands

Should perish; and to evil used to good
Be lost forever. In our walls is long
Armoury of the invincible Knights of old:

We must be free or die, who speak the
tongue

That Shakespeare spoke; the faith and
morals hold

Which Milton held.—In everything we
are strong

Of Earth's first blood, have titles mani-
fold.

—Wordsworth

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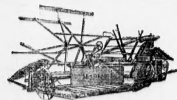
Beginning on May 1st, 1915, our books will be closed to
all and A STRICT CASH BUSINESS will be
enforced. All customers who find it inconvenient to
pay cash at each purchase can buy a \$5.00 credit
ticket for \$4.50, payable in advance. We are com-
pelled to take these steps as we have to pay in
advance for all meat products that we sell. Please
do not ask us for credit as we must refuse.

The Empress Meat Market

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MORE EAVETROUGH
And Galvanize Water Tanks

See SHARP The
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your careful consideration. You want the
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Ostrum & Williamson

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proved and unimproved farm
lands in Saskatchewan to ex-
change for horses, cattle, hogs
or sheep.

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Notice to Public

I, the undersigned, hereby announce
that my wife has left my bed and board
on the 19th, 1915, and has
disappeared; I therefore wish to declare
that I will not be responsible for any
accounts or expenditures made by her
(or wife) in my name, after her dis-
appearance.

Signed,
FRANK LUTZ,
Spreyer, Sask.

LOST HORSE REPORT

(Compiled from list of Empress Detach-
ment R. E. W. Mounted Police. One
insertion of notice \$5; 25c. each sub-
sequent insertion.)

Strayed from open range at Rapid Nar-
rows, about three weeks' feeding.
About 80 lbs. Three white feet.
About 4 years old. J. R. Vagstad,
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J. G. Gaffney, ranger, sec. north half 15,
T. 1, R. 4, T. 1, R. 4, T. 1, R. 4, T. 1, R. 4,
6 or 7 years of age, weight 100 lbs.,
White stripe in face; one white hind
foot. Shows on fore feet. Dark name
and tail. No brand. Eastern bred.
Strayed from premises on night of July
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Information concerning animals ad-
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to F. Thompson, Inspector in charge of
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A DESERTED TOWN

Tom Ploeman lived on a section farm
not far from a prosperous town;
He worked late and early and calloused
his palm
But thrived by industrious tillage.
He saved up some money and stood very
well.

His luck would have lasted for all we
can tell
If he never had heard of Chicago.

One day a big catalogue came through
the mail
That told of a wonderful heater;

The figures were tempting. Tom eval-
uated the tale.
Says he, "Mr. Merchant's a cheater.
His profits must be near a hundred per
cent."

I'll just call his bluff and unless he'll
relent
I'll order a stove from Chicago."

So he drove to the village and entered
the store
With an air that said "Buy and knowing";

Says he, "Mr. Merchant, please tell me
one more
The price of that stove you were
singing."

"V Thirty-five, cash or credit, the best one
in town."

Tom turned up his heel and went out
with a frown,
And sent off a check to Chicago.

He bragged to his neighbors and they in
a trice
Gave away for whatever they needed;

They often were stuck, but got a hot
piece,
Which, of course, was the one thing
they needed.

The merchant soon failed and sold out
his store
And he has the notice he left on the
door.

"Come to look for a job in Chicago."
Tom's mail order store didn't work very
long.

But no one in town could repair it.
At last he was forced to admit he was
wrong.

His neighbors weren't slow to declare
the store
With no stores there was no one to
sell, or to sell.

The druggists stopped coming, they
closed the hotel.
"Twas surprising how quickly the town
went to—well

A very long way from Chicago.

When Jack desolation straddled Tom in
the town
He was a good deal weaker and weaker,
till he came to his mind to get out
of the place.

And he got on a job as house secker.
So he put on his overcoat, packed up his
trunk.

Says he, "I'll be giving my neighbors
the slip.
For I must be off to Chicago.

When he came to the station to Tom's
great surprise,
He found it deserted and dusty,
Inhabited only by spiders and flies.

And the village was crooked and rusty,
And the folks by whizzing; Tom wait-
ed in the yard.

Says he, "Neither merchant nor doctor
nor train
Will stop any place but Chicago."—Ex

R. M. of Acadia, No. 241

Regular meeting of the Council of
R. M. of Acadia was held in the Acadia
Hall on Monday, the 19th day of
July. All members present.

The following found correct by the
finance committee were paid:

Acadia Valley Supply Co., goods to E.
J. Horn and exchange, \$27.25.

David McLean, for destroying weeds,
\$21.25.

Arthur Howard, for destroying weeds
and exchange, \$14.95.

Roy Eyles, destroying weeds, \$11.25.

J. W. Eyles, destroying weeds, \$3.00.

R. H. Martin, destroying weeds, \$7.00.

R. L. Gaudin, one wolf bounty and
exchange, \$2.15.

A. P. Pashley, one wolf bounty and
exchange, \$2.15.

Mike Skopick, one wolf bounty and
exchange, \$2.15.

Roy Kerr, five wolf bounties and
exchange (guar.), \$3.35.

Acadia Valley Supply Co., stamps, \$5.

Judge Carpenter, for holding court and
exchange, \$4.40.

G. Flemming, rent of hall for court,
and exchange, 1.40.

D. M. Graham, salary, \$3.00.

E. L. Perry, cash advanced to E. L.
Horn for R. R. fare to hospital, and
exchange, 12.15.

W. A. Hicken, destroying weeds, 15.00.

A. P. Barber, salary weed inspector,
and exchange, 113.42.

The following payments made by the
Revenue and Secretary on July 1st were
received:

Bank of Toronto, balance school note
1914, 119.27

Bank of Toronto, discount on school
loan 1915, 61.50

Bank of Toronto, discount on general
loan 1915, 30.30

Invest Iron Culture Co., culverts 1914
account, and exchange, 568.40

Dept. Municipal Affairs, Educ. Tax

Collections, June, 1915: 43

Municipality of Acadia, commission on
above, 3.65

Carlyle School District, 70.00

Grainfield School District, 219.50

Hopewell School District, 235.75

Bonnie Briar School District, 225.00

Acadia Valley School District, 150.00

Edenfield School District, 173.15

Glenavon School District, 222.50

Bryant School District, 50.00

Superior School District, 30.00

Benjamin from Cleveland School Dis-
trict for \$500 was accepted and cheque
issued to the treasurer for amount due
from date, 250.00

The amounts expended by the Muni-
cipality for destroying weeds was charged
against the lands on which the weeds
were destroyed

Amounts advanced for relief were also
charged against the lands of the persons
who obtained relief

Council then sat as a Court of Revision.
Twelve cases in all were up for consid-
eration. The following changes were
made:

Karl Doehl, NW 10-25-1; reduced
from \$202.00 to \$100.00

Ed. Bagenman, all section 7-26-2 and
8-5 18-20-2; reduced from \$880.00 per
quarter to \$200.00; and \$4 50-2-2
reduced from \$880.00 per quarter to \$100.00

Hudson Bay Co., NW 25-25-3; reduced
from \$100.00 per quarter to \$280.00

R. J. S. Stark, NW 3-25-1; reduced from
\$880.00 to \$202.00

The Court of Revision then adjourned
and the Council resumed regular business

The following were referred to the
Public Works Committee for attention:

Grade on M. H. C. to be filled in at
\$200.00; and \$200.00

Grade on corner opposite sec 21-25-1
Slough on corner on township line op-
posite sec 18-20-2, was left to Council

Hillman, to be filled out of his appropria-
tion for that district

Councillor Judge was re-appointed
Judge of Peace for balance of the year

The rate of taxation was set at 15c
on the dollar for municipal purposes

On the School Districts as follows:

Bonnie Briar School District
Hopewell " " " " " " " " " " " "

Glenavon " " " " " " " " " " " "

Carlyle " " " " " " " " " " " "

Grainfield " " " " " " " " " " " "

Acadia Valley " " " " " " " " " " " "

Superior " " " " " " " " " " " "

Edenfield " " " " " " " " " " " "

Bryant " " " " " " " " " " " "

Cleveland " " " " " " " " " " " "

The Reeve and Councillors received
information for attending meetings for
next quarter.

Council then adjourned to meet the
first Monday in August.

D. M. GRAHAM, SEC. TREAS.

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McClelland, O.C., is now recruiting
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Pay is at the rate of \$1.10
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Separation allowance of \$20 a
month to married men, and in
addition allowances are made
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ried men.

Men must be medically fit
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by local doctor will obtain their
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10073; grandam Minnie Hunter, by Bob Hunter, 16575,
etc. (See My Sweetheart). Bred by W. Colquhoun,
Mitchell, Ont. Can.: passed to John Davis, Clifford, Ont.
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Prince Nutting (Nuttingham, 4902
ham, 28670 (Aeonite)

My Sweetheart (Wildbrino, 10073
(Minnie Hunter

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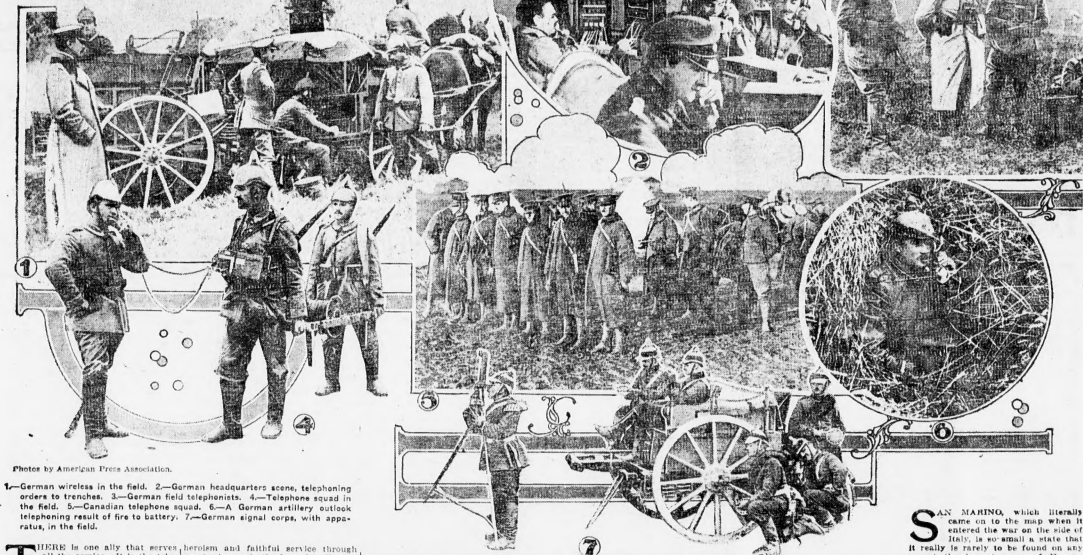
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TELEPHONE IS ALLY OF ALL ARMIES



Photos by American Press Association.

1—German wireless in the field. 2—German headquarters scene, telephoning orders to trenches. 3—German field telephonists. 4—Telephone squad in the field. 5—Canadian telephone squad. 6—A German artillery outlook telephoning trenching of fire to battery. 7—German signal corps, with apparatus in the field.

THEIR is one ally that serves all the armies. It is the telephone. It not only helps them in the fierce hours of battle, but also in the weary hours of the watches spent in the trenches and on lonely outposts.

The various ends served by this instrument in war, says the Telephone Review, are typical of the multitude of uses in less picturesque but no less productive accomplishments of peace. Indeed, a host of peaceful counterparts may be cited for each warlike adaptation of the service. Thus we have the telephone as a source of amusement and diversion; as the instrument of

heroism and faithful service through great crises or in the face of peril; as a means of insuring safety and protection, and so in the terrible blunder at Neuve Chapelle, the lack of telephone service as the cause of catastrophe. When a shot of the enemy happened to cut the wires the British artillery kept firing after the British troops had advanced into the line of fire because the message to stop the cannonade had failed to reach the gunners.

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The officer spends lonely hours in the desperate hours of war exhibit the same heroism as they have frequently displayed in the greater catastrophes of peace.

When the Russians made an incursion into the town of Menei, in East Prussia, recently, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg rang up the Menei command, after receiving news of the Russian aggression, he exposed to the girl who answered his call "his astonishment and joy" that she and her colleagues had remained at their posts. Prince Joachim, one of the latter's sons, presented the heroine with a sil-

ver watch and "words of lively recognition."

Our telephone heroines who remain at the switchboard while fire rages in the hour below may not receive commendation from king or halberd carrier's son, but the recognition they are accorded is not less valuable.

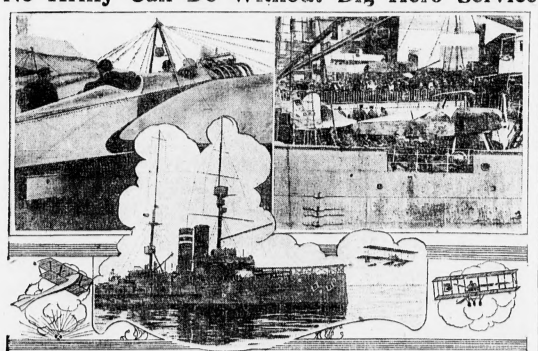
England for its defense against Zeppelin raids is depending as much on the telephone as on its anti-aircraft guns. Newcastle, whose shipyards were undoubtedly the objective of a recent Zeppelin raid, received warning by telephone from Britain that the Zeppelins

SAD MARINO, which literally came out to the map when it entered the war on the side of Italy, is so small a state that it really is rarely to be found on any except the largest maps of Europe. Most geographers look upon its existence as a well as the smallest.

For more than 1,000 years it has retained its independence in its place in the sun on the flat top of Monte Titian, 2,450 feet above the sea. Its entire area is but thirty-three square miles, and its population but 11,041. When it promised to aid its friend Italy in the last war, San Marino ministered its armed forces and counted thirty-two officers and six men.

Continually the republic of San Marino has been at war with Austria ever since 1468. This is due to its small

No Army Can Do Without Big Aero Service



Photos by American Press Association.

Top, left—German military aviator receiving instructions before flight. Top, right—British aeroplane on transport arriving at base in France. Lower—British hydroaeroplane leaving warship.

WANTED efficient, air needs, says Claude Grahame-White, the British aviator in chief, a commander should know exactly from day to day not only what his opponent is doing at the moment, but where his reserve troops are being moved and at what points his battle front is being strengthened or thinned. The element of surprise, once a vital factor in war, has been almost eliminated. It is of no avail for one commander to have a subtle move in mind. The new sword, the enemy's superior, who passes his above the lines, finds it all.

Today when great nations fight there is scarcely a possibility as there was, say, in the time of Napoleon—for a swift and brilliant "master" move. When such vast bodies of men are employed every movement is necessarily slow. Such forces as are now used cannot be moved, cannot be flung impulsively at a critical position, without the foe's air scouts discovering the intention, following it up and making it of its prime object—surprise. The result of the air service is that the point threatened is protected. Troops are

ship and force is held by force. As to the effective element of air craft, this famous expert declares that what has been surprising is the amount of damage they have done. "Not that this damage has been considerable, for it has not, but it has been far greater than many would have thought possible. With no experience worth the name, and with no mischievous or releasing fear that were anything but experimental, the aviators in this campaign have been almost entirely through their own courage and skill to pursue a guerrilla form of warfare which merely from its harassing and disconcerting aspects has had a marked effect upon the enemy attacked." He confidently believes that the future of aeroplanes in war will be a more terrible humanly will result.

It is, however, in its scouting work and its assistance to artillery gunners that Claude Grahame-White sees the aeroplane as a factor that has to be reckoned with. And this is the service in which the United States, where the airplane machine was invented, is considered most ineffectively equipped. "Even with all the money which this nation

has available," says John Hays Hammond, Jr., "time is the thing which counts in the first phases of modern war. It is impossible to protect the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts and the Mexican border with thirty-three aero notes and the same number of radio stations. It is in my belief," says Mr. Hammond, "that by applying radio systems to aeroplanes and the establishment of aero scouting districts or areas along our seaboard we can provide for our country an invaluable unit of defense. It must be borne in mind that our coast line is so extensive and our navy so present of such small size and comparatively slow speed that it is essential for us to develop scouting facilities of extraordinary efficiency."

To cover our coast line it would be necessary to have forty or fifty aeroplanes and forty small portable homes, each with an aerial mast about thirty to thirty feet high. The house would be used as a receiving station and an aeroplane harbor. To man the system properly it would require three shifts of aviators, or 120 men, and forty telegraphers. By introducing the wireless telephone and land phone experts in this line could be done away with. The initial expenditure would be more than \$250,000.

"If the national guard and naval militia of the coastal states understood this plan the burden of their contribution toward it would be in direct proportion to their coast line, and therefore to their opinions to attack."

With such a system it would be possible in time of war for Washington to know every hour and half the exact conditions along our entire coast."

Robert R. McCormick, war correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, recently wrote after a visit to the British headquarters in Flanders:

"Any civilian who spends a reasonable time with this army will realize not only that our nation is in real danger from lack of military preparedness, but that our regular army itself is in no shape to take the field. I do not know how many aeroplanes the British army has at present, but I do know that it has on one aeroplanes more aeroplanes than our army has ever had."

"Congress must appropriate for the repair and transport equipment of an army flying corps and must buy a large number of aeroplanes. Such aeroplanes are also to be light, but it could add a valuable volunteer fleet for use by providing for the commissioning of aeroplanes officers who maintain a certain standard of equipment. Such scientific and patriotic activity would be a certain standard of equipment. Such scientific and patriotic activity would be a certain standard of equipment. Such scientific and patriotic activity would be a certain standard of equipment."

"Unfortunately there would be an occasional failure, but if the American people wanted to see the world fortified to face sacrifices of this kind it will before long come under the domination of a people less decadent. The fearful record of our army has been a record of failure since the war started. And, strictly enough, its proportion of success has been less than that of any other army in the world."

"I saw the very machine that alone was capable of being used and brought two to the ground. I was shown the weapon which had been so successful. I did not see what would have interested me more—the man who alone could fly it and shoot."

"The knights of old were driven from their battlements by the low soldier with the musket. The soldier of today must now yield even the field of combat to the only machine."

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The headquarters of a commanding officer are like the main office in a business enterprise. With every point in the field the general is in contact, even while the fight is raging. Even as the troops move forward to the attack, telephone wires move with them and telephone operators in three or four more in a battalion, are in touch with the headquarters of the commanding officer. Station, again, is still more useful side than that. It is a war which has never before been so close to the front as it has ever been. The tiny state in all its long existence, for if San Marino had remained neutral Austria could have used this mountain top as a most valuable resting place for its attacking air craft.

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Local and General

The painting of the C.P.R. Saskatchewan river bridge was completed this week.

The Rev. W. C. Washington will conduct the Union Church service next Sunday, at 7.30 p.m., in the Grand Theatre.

The regular meeting of the Empress Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 10th, at 2 p.m. sharp, in Mr. Malton's store.

We are pleased to learn that relief is now being provided by the Acadia Municipality for destitutes within the municipality; road and weed work being provided.

Notice to ratepayers—Please remember that a discount of 10 per cent is allowed off current taxes if paid on or before August 15th, 1915. A penalty of 5 per cent is added to all unpaid taxes on January 1st and July 21st of each year.—R. M. Henderson, Secretary - Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the ratepayers in Empress School District, No. 3115, will be held in the school house on Thursday, the 12th day of August, 1915, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing one trustee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Trustee Stritzel.—R. M. Henderson, sec.-treas.

Empress has suffered much inconvenience on account of the incapacitating of the Saskatchewan and Red Deer ferries due to the rivers being so high this summer. A volunteer party of business men and others journeyed to the Saskatchewan river on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the purpose of repairing Peter Schank's ferry. Their efforts were successful and the ferry is once more in

condition to convey passengers and traffic across the river.

This has been binder week in town, agents being kept busy.

Work of repairing road west of town was started this week, four teams and seven men finding employment.

The Empress baseball team journeyed to Leland Tuesday and suffered defeat at the hands of the rusties, to the tune of 18 to 25.

Mr. Alex. Hay started yesterday (Thursday), to cut a 400-acre field of wheat. It is believed that the crop from this field will yield 30 bushels to the acre. Mr. Hay is first to cut in this district. Cutting will be general by the end of next week.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

You are invited to contribute to this column

Mr. G. M. Johnston returned from a trip to Medicine Hat the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald returned from a visit to Ontario, on Friday night's train.

Mrs. C. Lande and Mrs. J. McGuire, of Panners, were visitors to Empress Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Wm. Crosbie, who succeeds R. E. Mundell as manager of the local branch of the Union bank, arrived last Monday from Adrie, Alta., accompanied by Mrs. Crosbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, formerly in charge of Globe store at Alsask, passed through Empress Tuesday, on their way to Gabri, where they will manage a hardware store for the Canadian Credit Mens Association.

Mr. R. E. Mundell was entertained last Thursday evening, July 29th, by a large gathering of friends, at the Grand Theatre. Dancing was indulged in until 12.30, when a very enjoyable

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Empress Branch

W. CROSBIE, Manager

supper was partaken of. During the intermission Reeve McEachern, F. H. Pearce and D. G. Campbell addressed Mr. Mundell, and presentations of a watch fob, pair of fine slippers and a silver mounted morocco

sign case were made to him. Mr. Mundell, in replying, expressed his regret at leaving so many good friends, after which he received an ovation; dancing was then continued until 2 p.m.

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